FOND OF CHILDREN

Snakes Seem to Return / ffection
of Small Tots.

The state of the same with every surprise of the same with the same and the same state of the same with every surprise of the same state of the same with a state of the same and the same state of the sam

affection for them, they can be charg-ed with harboring unstinted enmity for boys and girls of from eight to ten years up. The antipathy appears to be mutual. The bush chronicles are end-less war between them. Numbers of boys die of snake bites year by year. When the bite is on finger or toe the boys die of snake bites year by year. When the bite is on finger or toe the average bush boy chops the member off. It is quite a common thing to find two or three of a selector's family short of a finger or toe on this account. It thus happens that devoted friends of childhood become implacable enemies later on.—Chambers Journal.

Man Told the Truth When He Said

Man Told the Truth When He Said He Wanted Something to Eat.

"I have read," said the ex-waiter, "a good many stories about champion eaters, men who could eat so many pounds of beefsteak, or so many pies, and all that, at a sitting, but I don't believe there was ever one of them that could come within a million miles of a man I saw once, who was just only an amateur and didn't pretend to be any champion at all.

"I was waiting then in a regular dinner restaurant, a good onc, where we kept clean tableelothes on the table all the time and gave everybody a clean napkin, and served a good square meal for a quarter of a dollar. One day one of our regular customers, a man that always sat at one of my tables, brought into eat there this amateur that turned out to be a wonder. amateur that turned out to be a won-

"He had met this man in the street, and the man had given him the regular song and dance about how he hadn't caten anything for four days, and he was hungry, and he didn't want any money, but would our man take him to some restaurant and feet him, that was all he asked. And he wasn't a bad looking man; he would'nt queer the restaurant, and so our man took a chance and brought him in.

"And he ate one of our regular dinners, taking to it very kindly, as was easy to see; and when he'd finish." "He had met this man in the street

was easy to see; and when he'd finished off the pie—
"'Well,' says our man, 'how did you

'Mighty good,' said the stranger,

but, you know, I haven't caten anything for four days."
"Then cat some more,' says our

"Thank you,' said the stranger, and he began again, on soup, and ate straight through another dinner to pie again, inclusive.

straight through another dinner to ple again, inclusive.

"How about it now? said our man "Why, I'm beginning to feel now, said the hungry man, 'that I'm getting some where within reaching distance of the last time I ate, and at that our regular passed me the nod, and I started in again, bringing in the soup and the regulation bread and butter, and after that the beef a la mode and the vegetables, and then the pie as usual, the man cating everything up neatly, and evidently enjoying it all. And when he got through the third dinner—

"Are you getting nearer to it? says our man.

"I think that one more square meal like that,' said the stranger, 'would connect me up all right,

"And I brough' it to him, his fourth dinner, and he ate It to the last crumb and sat back contented. Said he hadn't felt so good in four months, and he was ready, now, for anything.

And thy man, 'ou ou' I' r' ib, was one, an angrey, a man have hear!

"I'd be wi' it g to let wen little may I've and operation in the lable."—

We bringto! Presented that we read about r' six under the table."—

We bringto! Prest.

Musical Matters.

Musical Matters,
"My bark is on the sea," sang the
tenor of the male quartette.
"It ought to be," said the leader severely. "We're singing in D now."-Council Buffs Moneyol. Council Bluffs Nonpereil,

considerable less in both ventures. Meanwhile the charge of wrongfully using the company's money was disposed of. In 1877 he returned to this country, and in 1878, having encountered further losses in speculation, he filed a petition in bankruptey, with liabilities of \$1,64,000, of which \$100, anoo was owing to European creditors, and assets of \$884,000, consisting principally of stock in sewing machine companies.

Mr. Stockweil never gave up trying to get square in the stock market, but his success was indifferent. He became a member of the Consolidated Exchange, but failed again in 1902. Soon thereafter he was able to make good, and he was a member of the Exchange at the time of his death, He died in apartments at the Hotel Irving, where he lived with an unmarried daughter. He was 72 years of age and 5-aves another daughter, Mrs. Clarence S. Day, wife of a member of the New York Stock Exchange, Apoplexy caused his death,—Washington Star.

REALLY DIDN'T WANT MONEY. RUNS TRUST IN JAIL

(Cintinued from First Page.)

It was done in 1901. The farmer would If was done in 1901. The farmer would drive in with a load of grain and acoustive what the first dealer offered him or haul his grain back to the tarm, for the understanding as to prices was complete among all grain buyers in the county. Usually from 15 to 20 cents less than Kansas 21° prices was offered. Independents are baying and the farmers get about 2 cents less and the farmers get about 2 cents less and the freight deduced. County Attorney McCormick, who prosecuted thease, estimates that farmers have saved \$100,000.

saved \$100,000.

Smiley offered no evidence in defense, but attacked the constitutionality of the law. The case went through the Kansas Supreme Court and the Federal Supreme Court in about four years.

Smiley says the story about the farmers saving \$100,000 as the result of the suit is all back and the result.

of the suit is all bosh, and that grain prices are about the same now as they were then. He also says the governor did not refer to him as a "miniature Rockefeller," and that his application for pardon is still under consideration.

IN LIGHTER VIEN.

"Oi was at a wake last night." "Was Kelly there?"
"Whoi, Kelly was the loife av th'
wake; he was the corpse."—Puck.

"What do you think of railway re-bates?" said one citizen.
"Any chance of our getting any?"
"None whatever."
"Then I'm against 'em."—Washing

ton Star

Mrs. Klam (angrily)-Vat brudder means by running down mein solitaire ven I show it to bim? Mr. Hockski—Excoose his absent-mindedness. Id's second nature to him to run down everydings .- Judge,

"Do you believe that strawberries produce melancholy?"
"Not until you try to buy them out of season. And even then they don't make you feel as gloomy as beefsteak does."—Washington Star.

A Rabid View.

"Now, professor," said Miss Kay,

"you know something of human nature; at what age does the average
man of intelligence marry?"

"Dotage!" promptly replied the crabbed old fellow.—Philadelphia Press.

No Need of it at Home, you want a spriing overcoat? I'm not going to travel."

"No, I'm not going to travel."
"What has traveling to do with it?"
"Why, we wear winter overcoats
the Cleveland spring time."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Summer Excursion Tickets via Southern Railway Now on on Sale.

Greatly reduced rates now in effect via Southern Railway to all summer resorts on its lines. Asheville, the land of the sky, and the beautiful sapphire country, especially attractive. Through Pullman service between Norfolk and Asheville. For particulars call on or write. W. W. CROXTON, Passenger agent, Norfolk, Va. 6-29-ti

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Fifty Special Bargains For Monday's Shoppers

Here are a half a hundred items culled from various sections of the store that are of extraordinary interest. Everyone of them represents some present day needful upon which the price has been radically reduced. A very noticeable thing about Meyers' Bargains is that they are "all day" bargains. You don't have to hurry down town before breakfast, because something you want will be solo as a bargain (?) for an hour only.

Our methods are different-vastly different. Come when you will, Monday, be it morning, noon or even at the eleventh hour, and you will share liberally in the distribution of these splendid offerings. There'll be enough to go 'round and for all to have a plenty.

50c Men's Negligee Shirts, made newest effects, the regular dollar ones at 59c.

EQC Men's and Ladies' Umbrel-rod, natural west handles, worth \$1, at 69c.

325 Men's Balbriggan Under-wear, in plain and fancy col-ors, the best 50c goods, at 39c.

86 Men's fancy embroidered Sox fast colors, the regular 12% cones, at 8c.

31c Men's Pickwick etretchi-quality, at 31c.

12a Our entire line of Mcu's 25c Neckwear (blacks excepted) your choice for 19c.

36c Boys' two-piece Jersey bath-ing Suits, the regular 50c ones, at 39c.

196 Beautiful Persian Ribbon, 4 to 6 inches wide, worth 35c and 39c, at 19c.

25c A large variety of bead neck laces, worth 50c, at 25c.

17c Ladies' Lisle Lace Hose, ones, at 17c.

33c Ladies' Liste Lace Hose, fast black, the regular 50c ones,

81c Fine English long cloth in remnants, the 1232c quality.

at 81/2c. 121c Butcher Linen, finished Cannon Cloth, very heavy worth 15c, at 121/2c.

10c The genuine plain finish Cannon Cloth, yard wide, at

1112 The best Windsor and Sea Island Percales, yard wide, the 12½c ones, at 11½c.

256 Extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, size 24x52, worth 50c, at 25c.

10c We've a big lot of Wash for Goods in the different popu-lar weaves, worth 15c and 18c, to close, at 10c.

8c Ladics' Cotton Ribbed Gauze Vests, taped neck and short sleeves, worth 121/2c, at 8c.

4c Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Gauze Vests, full sizes, worth Sc. at

59c Double-bed Sheets, made of the best cotton sheeting, worth 65c, at 59c.

Good full size Pillow Cases, made of good cotton, worth 121/2c, at 9c.

25c 200 pretty framed Pictures in many desirable subjects, worth 50c at 25c

46 Good Twilled Cotton Towel Crash, 18 inches wide, worth 5c, at 4c.

GBC large size Mercerized Table Napkins, the \$1.25 ones at, the dozen, 98c. 50 We've a lot of Valenciennes, edges and insertings, worth Se

and 10c, at 5c. 586 Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, in the newest shapes, worth

50c Ladies' Leather hand bags,

worth \$1.00, at 50c. 10c Dainty embroidery edges and insertings, formerly 18e and 20c, at 10c.

10c Ladies' White Duck Belts, 100 wide and narrow designs, worth 12%c, at 10c. Qc A nice quality of 40-inch white India Linon, worth 12%c, at

1222 English Nainsooks, fine condity, at 121/2c.

C¹C Fancy Lawns, Batistes, and Swisses in the prettiest designs, worth, 12½c, at 9½c.

630 Fancy Lawns in scores of the senson's daintiest patterns, the 10c kind, at 634c.

15c White Dotted Swiss in several pretty designs, the 25c quality, at 15c.

10c Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Collars, large variety, worth 10c.

30c Fourteen pretty shades of the regular 59c quality of silk crepe de Chine, at 39c,

16c White Mercerized Oxfords for ladies skirts, in remnants, worth 18c, at 10c.

10c White Persian Lawns in remnants, worth 20c, at, the yard, 10c.

5c Pearl Buttons, several different sizes, worth 10c the card, at Sc.

\$2.09 Ladies' fine batiste and Silk Waists, elaborately frimmed, worth \$3.98 and \$4.98, at \$2.98. 69c Ladies' long and short lawn Kimonas, worth \$1.00, at 69c

39c Ladics' White Duck Hats, shapes, worth \$1.00, at 39c.

\$1.18 Ladies' trimmed dress Hats, worth \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5, your choice for \$1.19.

25c Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, worth up to \$1.00; your choice for 25c.

14c Meyers' Borated Talcum Powder in large pound cans, worth 25c, at 14c.

166 Cosmo Buttermilk and lana oil and Buttermilk Soap. worth 30c the box, at 16c.

98c Ladies' white Canvas Oxfords, high heels, worth \$1.30 lain Tollet Sets, the regular \$2.50 ones, at \$1.98.

10c Mercerized Table Damask of tables, large size, worth 98c, at 69c.

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FOR SALE PY ALLEN'S DRUG STORE.

talking to something and I bet it's the space, and to succeed the space of succession, and, dismounting, threw his peopled in. The snake had its head in Minnie's lap, and was being fed with little snips off a square of lump sugar.

It was a black snake of a dangerous size, and the father was doubtful how to act. If alarmed it might viciously amack the child. He surveyed the possible means of escape, and whispered to his wife to call Minnie. The child moved at the call, and the snake threw back and made a sudden dive toward a chest of drawers at the opposite wall. That was what was wanted, and the riding whip did the rest.

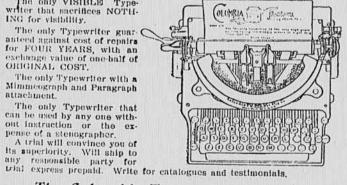
A friend of mine tells of an incident of a similar kind, At Koondrook, a little settlement in Victoria, a woman heard her child. Is months old, laughing as if she were having great fun. The child was supposed to be asleep in bed. The mother went to the room, and found the child acrambling over the bed after something she could not see. That happened several times. Once, however, the mother went in sanddenly and heard something drop off the bed. Looking hurridly under the bed, she distinctly saw a large

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